# SARATOGA REGATTA.

Trinity College and Her Work to Clutch the Coveted Prize.

THIS YEAR'S UNIVERSITY CREW.

How They Look and Speculations Regarding Their Worth.

HARTFORD May 22 1874 In the year 1858, in accordance with a proposition from the boating men of Harvard, Trinity College sent Mr. C. A. Stedman, Jr., one of its students, as a representative to New Haven, where, on the 26th of May of that year, he met in council delegates from Harvard, Brown and Yale, with the view of establishing an intercollegiate regatta, "at which all the college clubs should be partici-pants, in imitation of the annual meetings of the English University eights." This was the first important step that Trinity ever took towards enfortunately, it was the last of any moment for some time afterward. It was no doubt the intention of Trinity to compete with her sister seats of learning in the proposed regatia of that year—set down for July 23, at Springfield—and the crew had been in training, but the melancholy accident which befell Yale at the time caused the disbandment of Trinity's crew as thoroughly as it buried all chances of the event taking place. It will be remembered by many college oarsmen that six days before the time appointed for the race—on Saturday night, July 17, 1858—while the Yale boat was indulging in a practice pull on the Connecticut at Springfield, a collision with another craft overturned it, and the stroke oarsman, Geo. E. Dunham, of the class of 260, was drowned. This broke up the contest, and the crews of Yale and Harvard-those of Trinity and Brown not having arrived senarated without

making arrangements for future regattas. On the 29th of February of the following year a delegate from Trinity attended a meeting of college representatives held at Providence, where it was ntually agreed that a regatta should take place on Lake Quinsigamond, July 26, 1859, and though Trin-Tif at the time was enthusiastic in the anticipated rounden, her aquatic ardor was soon dampened, and when the time came around she was not reprereasons for the "flunking" of the college on this casion; but it is best explained, perhaps, by the statement that until within the past two or three years which have developed in the college an sthictic element that would not be contaminated with certain customs of the institution-the leisure moments of the students were almost wholly rossed in the

SOCIETY OF LADIES.

Everybody knows that beauty and fashion abound in Hartford, and the students of Trinity from time immemorial have cultivated both. They always stood ready for a dance, and a hop was the delight of their lives. Old college customs were thrown overboard and masquerades substituted instead. With a dance on hand these gallant and posite students were simply ecstatic in their bliss. Released from professors, freed from tutors, unbothered by rules, they made every hopic-ular arrangement of great éclat. So the years went on and the Faculty, bless their dear old pictures, sat quiet, smiling and and never once thought that by extending their support to rowing, the manly aquatic pastime, the plood of Trinity's boys would not grow stagmant in ide of Yale and Harvard in their lostering efforts to keep it alive and respectable. No, indeed, not they. With plenty of money and an official amplitude that dwarfed and shaded everything about them, they let the boating prospects of Trinity become almost wrecked. Still, better times, however, were in store for them. It was no secret list year in the freshman class that an avowed hostility to the too leminine customs which had usurped all others in the college had broken out; and soon this hostility assumed organized shape, and made itself feit to a considerable extent. The first thing that the new element did was to make up their minds that

first thing that the new element did was to make up their minds that

TRINITY SHOULD NO LONGER

be without a representative crew in the annual collegiate regatia. At once sufficient money was raised to meet the many requisite expenses, six men selected for the stern realities of training and practice, and the ball was inally opened; but everybody and everything was so hampered and tied with cords of red tape. The captain of the crew took his men to springfield looking despondted with cords of red tape. The captain of the crew took his men to springfield looking despondingly anead, and—well, be did as well with them in the contest as he expected—they didn't obtain a place and he wasn't disappointed. However disheartening the effect of such a defeat, Captain McKennan was not the man to sit did down and mourn over it, but from the day that he returned to the college last fall his mind was fixed upon one thing—that the maiden essay of Trinity's six should be her poorest. He found enthusiastic collaborers, and be ore a month passed many of the students who were before full of "femininity" made serious inroads upon their leisure hours, by going out into the gimnasium and throwing aside comfort and ease that they might put themselves in physical fix to stand the practical tests which were required of all who were aspirants for seats in the racing shell of "4. The boating lever spread, and in every class in college this spring there were large numbers of candidates for aquatic honors, and the old boathouse on the Connecticut, foot of Charter Oak avenue, was the scene of so much canthusiasm that the leaders of the pastime were filled with courage, and went to work with a zeal to send Trinity's lature boating record up near the front.

ORGANIZATION.

The college boat clab includes all the class or-

to send Trinity's inture boating record up near the front.

ORGANIZATION.

The college boat club includes all the class organizations, and now numbers two-thirds of the entire list of students, a fact which alone speaks volumes for the rapid progress made in this department of physical culture. The officers of the club are:—President, James D. Hurd, '74, of Brooklyn, N. Y.: Vice President, Thomas L. Stedman, '74, of Chortonatt; Secretary, William E. Curtis, Jr., '15, of New York; Treasurer, William E. Curtis, Jr., of New London; Captain, J. D. McKelman, '76, of New London; Captain, J. D. McKelman, '76, of Washington, Pa.

The property that the club owns, and which slowly accumulated in the several seasons that boating at Frinity had spasmedic retivals; is as follows:—Three six-oared shells (old), a practice barge built list year, and the racing shell, built by Elilott just before the regatta last year, 49 feet d inches in length and 19 inches wide. Then there are for singles, owned by Edward M. Dickerson, '74, one; Clarendon C. Buckley, '75, two; and M. Sims, '77, one. Beside, these there is laid away an old barge heavier than a man-of-war's longboat, and sweeps belonging to it that would make a cerd of kindling wood.

THE LUCKY SIX.

Once the work of the painstaking captain, in the

old barge heavier than a man-of-war's longboat, and sweeps belonging to it that would make a cord of kindling wood.

THE LUCKY SIX.

Once the work of the painstaking captain, in the matter of selecting the six men that would represent the college in the contest at Lake Saraioga, was completed, the lucky fellows went targing away at the rowing weights in the gymnasium as if for dear lile, and not a day passed but that one or two of them were there perspiring as freely as would a street laborer in a broiting july sun. At the same time they shortened up a little in smoking, and stopped all excesses in the matter of diet that were known to be positively detrimental. So the winter and spring passed away, and Trinity's men, with much persistency and quiet vim, did their work, never for a moment losing sight of the fact that good, hones, hearts in any cause are more than half the battle. Thus I found these men yesterday lounging for a while on their still beautiful campus (the college buildings are being demolished to make way for the new Capitol now in progress of construction, and the college will, in time, have more magnificent structures; and a very satisfactery lot they seem, and ought really to prove capable of pulling strong and skillin oars. With one exception they are yet quite heavy; but there is none of the usual lazy appearance which generally clings to men who are stout and sturdy. A propher proverbially has no honor in his own country, otherwise I might say that from the entire number of crews that will pull up to the starting point on Lake Saratoga that Thursday atternoon in July next of (course, if sickness does not dvertake them), there will not be any of the company who will present a better or more 'winning' appearance than Trinity's representatives. As they have their positions in the practising barge—and, no douot, will relatively maintain them in the racing shell, Igive them, with their ages, heights and weights, as follows:

Bow—Grenville Kane, '75, of Finshing. N. Y.; age, 20; height, 6 ft. 2 i

Port Waist-William J. Roberts, '75, of Detroit, Mich.; age, 25; height, 6 ft. 1 in.; weight, 180 lbs. Sarboard Scroke-Henry M. Hooper, '75, of Griggstown, N. J.; age, 24; height, 6 ft.; weight, 107 lbs.

10: 10s.
STOCKE-Henry C. Du Bois, '7d, of Faribault,
Binn.; age, 20: neight, 6 fr.; weight, 160 los.
Such is the University crew of Trinity as they
Cally step into their barge, and they have an en-

duting look about them. There is beef enough represented not to be let out in the cold the coming struggle. Of the number, Kane and McKedman were in last year's crew, but the balance are new men and never before were in a race boat of the shell principle.

Closely scrutinizing these six stalwart specimens of manhood, I was compelled to admit they have the powerful arms, backed by stout hearts, to perform great deeds of prowess on the watery element. With but one exception, Mr. Kane, there is a massiveness of rib and beam about them that won.d incline you at once to exclaim, "They are rousers." Roberts, who pulls the port waist out, is very finely proportioned and the heaviest man in the crew. He has always been a noted athleze, and in his Western home has before pulled a merry out, but, of course, lacked the skill which essential in this day of boating programan, under whose tutiedge the crew has already made much improvement, is another place to achieve decided results. Captain blockman, under whose tutiedge the crew has already made much improvement, is another of his six feet wo inches, but the work near the end of the six feet wo inches, but the stok when hard work comes to be done. Du hois, the when hard work comes to be done. Du hois, the whole has age is given as but twent; is the most mature minor lever saw. But then, erhaps, his work him the appearance of heining good make-up and a lace that denotes artestness and determination. Du Bois will not be found wanting in staying quanties at the required time. Hooper is another of the giant kind, and while looking at all these big men it struck me as very peculiar that; just when required a college of less than 100 students should possess five so compact and muscle-knotted individuals as they, and a like number one would not meet in a day's journey. Hooker, port bow, is the "farmer boy," big and willing, and withing and with the practice bile when la lates of the crew, but then he has the reputation of being able to withstand the terrible wear and tear of a t

I imagine that all sound oarsmen agree with Captain McKennan.

ODDS AND ENDS.

The College will not sond a Freshman crew, owing to the time and care required for the proper training of the University six.

The single scull race on the day preceding the great contest will be without a frinity representative.

The Trinity crew will have as their training quarters one of the prettiest spots on the lake, the house of John Riley, nearly opposite Snake Hill, on the eastern shore. It was in this vicinity that the Ward brothers did their finishing touches to their training, prior to winning the great international regatta in 1971.

The shell in which the College crew rowed last year will be used in the coming regatta. It is liked exceedingly by the men.

Some of Trinity's students may enter for the running and walking prizes offered to the colleges, but the matter is still under deliberation.

### SEASIDE AND COUNTRY.

Fire Island is a cool spot. Rockaway is the child's delight. Watch Hill is looking out for guests. Long Branch already has many trunks. Rye Beach landlords don't make wrv faces. Newport is the horror of "old" wine-bibbers.

Savin Rock is what Connecticut pins her faith to. At the Highlands you'll Never Sink into ob-

Fenwick Hall, near Saybrook, Conn., will open Crawford's Notch is not the result of Yankee whittling.

City Chamberlain Lane will occupy his cottage at Lake Mahopac.

for summer favors. The Harrington House, Demarest Station, N. J., Indian Harbor puts on airs. Tammany braves

used to resort there. Swampscott is being recanvassed by Boston papas for a lolling place. Newport wants a sight of the "gray" of the

Seventh regiment boys.

The Howland House, Long Branch, will be opened June 6 by Howland & Son.

The Brookside House, at Hastings, on the Hud-

son, is now receiving guests. The Profile House, White Mountains, should be approached from the side view.

The Great Necz House, near Sand's Point, L. I.,

has opened its doors for visitors. The South Orange Mountain House, S. P. Barbour, proprietor, will open June 1.

The Orange Mountains will parade their beauties

in July. No danger of a riot either.

The Sans Soud Hotel, Balston Spa, will be opened May 15 by George E. McOmber. Now is the chance for hotel clerks. The Bruns-

wick diamonds are in the European market. Passamaquoidy House, Maine, being interpreted, means "Pass-my-toddy." They do it on the sly The Peconic House, Greenport, L. L. has been

opened by O. C. Smith, formerly of Savin Rock. The Pavilien Hotel, Islin, L. I. offers pleasant inducements to sportsmen and families. It opens

West Enders at Long Branch want to extend it. They are so stiff there that they use waxends for

The Montvert House, Middleton Springs, Vt., ill open June 1. It is quite large and the climate is invigorating. Lake Waramang, near Preston, Conn., is said to

e a fine, quiet resort, where no style is affected. but comforts had. Mr. J. L. Bremer and family, of No. 81 East

Thirty-ninth street, will go to the Rockland House, Nantasket Beach, Mass. hr. and Mrs. John Taylor Johnston, No. 8 Fifth avenue, leave town in about ten days for their

country seat in New Jersey. The Mansion House, Rosiyn, L. L. has been opened by J. J. Givens, and is a very pleasant and

convenient spot for sportsmen to visit. The Mount Mansheid House, at Stowe, Vt., expects to stow away many guests this season, at

\$2 per day, or from \$11 to \$17 50 per week. Gien Eldridge, on the east store of Lake Seneca. is a new candidate for popular favor. It is faid to be as extensive a natural wonder as the Watkins

or Hammond glens. Thousand Islands of the St. Lawrence, is a fine fishery point. A thirty-five pound mascalonge

was taken last week near there. The Overlook Mountain House, Catskill, will open June 1. It is 3,800 reet up, but few will think the scenery will repay a long stage ride to reach it, unless the stages are cheaper and more safe than those in the White Mountains.

A bright and cheeriut view of the prospect of the Newport season is taken by the Boston Gazette. It says the place will be more crowded than ever, and (dguratively) that "nunareds will be turned

Chivalrie sets at from \$8 to \$100 are now in the market. The first set made cost \$2,500. When set up on the lawn the game presents a fine and striking appearance.

with such high-sounding terms as portie, porte throne, castles, garde and bastles; and, as in billiards, a certain number of "points" makes the game. Two, four or six persons can play. There is plenty of room for skill in the course of the here enumerated, making it no imitation of croquet, but a real Yankee invention, though dubbed with a French name.

#### YACHTING NOTES.

The first response to the challenge of the Madeleine to sail any yacht twenty miles to windward and return, comes from the Tidal Wave and all arrangements have now been consummated for a race between these two fast yachts. The match will be sailed on the 12th of June, the day after the New York Yacht Club regatta, and the course will be twenty miles to windward and return, starting from a buoy off Sandy Rook. The reputation for speed so well earned by the Madeleine last season makes her an antagonist hard to beat, and consequently the rebuilt Tidal Wave is anxious to win her laurels from something worthy of her steet. The following are the conditions of

Agreement made this 11th day of May, 1874, between Jacob Voornis, Jr., owner of the schooner yacht Madeleine, of the first part, and William Voornis, owner of the schooner Yacht Tidai Wave, of the second part. The said parties hereto have agreed and hereby do agree to sail a race between their respective boats twenty miles to windward and return (from Sandy Hook). It is also agreed that the race shall be sailed according to the rules of the New York Yacht Club as regards sails only, and it is further agreed that there shall be no allowance of time, nor stated time in which to make the race. The day for sailing the race to be the day following the date for sailing the New York Yacht Club regatta. Each of the parties are to appoint a judge and the two judges are to select a third.

JACOB VOORHIS, Jr. WILLIAM VOORHIS.

The owners of the racing yachts will also fur-nish a steamer for the use of the judges and in-

The schooner yacht Clip is now at Poillon's yard receiving her new top masts. She is looking very handsome this season, and will be in commission next week, seeking for something to beat in her class.

The schooner yacht Magic (Mr. W. T. Garner, New York Yacht Club) is once more cruising in tness waters. She lays off Mr. Garner's residence on Staten Island.

The schooner yacht Agnes is looking very bright and aively this season. She has been out in the bay several times during the past week, and will show speed when required.

The schooner yacht Phantom (Mr. W. Osgood, New York Yacht Club) is expected from New London every day. Rumor says the Phantom will carry her big topmasts in the front rank this season.

carry her big topmasts in the front rank this season.

The new schooner yacht Ibis (Mr. John A. Brown, New York Yacht Club) built has season by Mr. Lewis Hongiand, of New Brunswick, is in commission for the season. She is in all respects a first class vessel. Although this being the first yacht brought out by the builder, he has introduced into ner model some starting inventions, which will cause her performances to be narrowly watched by the initiated. Her dimensions are as follows:—Length on deck, 103 feet; water line, 53 feet; keel, 80 feet; centre board, 20.8 feet; beam, 23 feet; draught, 6.5 feet; depth of hold, 8.3 feet; maintonust, 77 feet; meinganf, 34 feet; forecomment, 76 feet; maintoom, 64 feet; forecomment, 162 tons; hew measurement, 162 tons; hew measurement, 74.87 tons. The Ibis was launched too intelnst year to enter the fall regards; but during a cruise down to the Chesapeake she gave promise of great speed and fine seagoing qualities, which the owner hopes to make good during the spring regatta.

The members of the Atlantic Yacht Club open

of great speed and fine scagoling qualities, which the owner hopes to make good during the spring regatta.

The members of the Atlantic Yacht Club open the season the 30th of this month with a cruise down the bay. Commodore Maxwell expects to have a large fiest out on that occasion.

The schooner yacht Columbia, Mr. Lester Wallack, New York Yacht Chib, arrived hast week from her winter quarters at New London. She is in periect crim and saling as fast as ever. There is a good prospect of a race between the Columbia and Madeleine providing the owner of the latter would sail a match in cruising trim, carrying anchors, boats, guns, &c. The owner of the latter would sail a match in cruising trim, carrying anchors, boats, guns, &c. The owner of the latter would sail a match in cruising trim, carrying anchors, boats, guns, &c. The owner of the latter would sail a match in cruising providing he has not to turn his boat inside out for such a day's amusement. A race between the Columbia and the Madeleine would have more interest to yachting men than any match that has been sailed since the incurorable races for the Queen's Gun.

The schooner yacht Eva, General E. Bard Grubb, New York Yacht Club, is lying off the residence of her owner, on the Delaware. She will be thoroughly overhauled and arrive in New York waters in line for the June Regatia.

There was a large attendance at the meeting of the New York Yacht Club, is sailing remarkably, and gives hopes of being quite as fast as when sloop rigged.

The lolowing gentiemen have been elected offi-

following gentlemen have been elected off

The following gentlemen have been elected offi-cers of the newly consolidated Union Club, of Jer-sey City:—Commodore, John Kreymeyer; Vice Com-modore, T. B. Harrison; Rear Commodore, Joseph Elsworth; President, S. C. Boice; Secretary, Charles H. Woeltje; Treasurer, S. A. Benng; Saning Master, C. E. Meusch; Treasurer, William Chester, and Steward, Alexander Murray; Finance Committee— John Hilton, H. B. Pearson and Charles A. Bouton; Regatta Committee—S. A. Beling, John Cleary and C. E. Meusch. The club has already enrolled eighty members.

Vacht Measurement.

English yachtsmen have of late been discussing the propriety of having a certain board of measurers, whose certificates would be accepted at the regatta of any club. At present considerable inconvenience and confusion often arise by the varied results that are frequently obtained in the neasurement of the same yacht by the measurer of the different yacht clubs. In order to avoid

measurement of the same yacht by the measurers of the different yacht clubs. In order to avoid such errors the following letter has been sent to the different secretaries of the principal yacat clubs in the United Kingdom:—

Dear Sim.—The committee of this club, in company with all persons interested in match saling, have for a long time felt the great inconvenience and confusion that the present system of measuring yachts for racing purposes occasions, which must always be the case as long as each club for itself continues to measure the vesses about to contend in its matches by persons who not only have often to perform their task under very adverse circumstances, but who frequently differ considerably as to the exact method of applying the rule, even although the rule itself is identical in its wording. They have, however, hitherto retrained from proposing to their brother yachtsmen a plan which would seem to offer an effectual remedy for this evil, and which has been already adopted in their own rales in the hope that one of the older and more induential clubs would lake a lead in the matter; but as this has not been the case, and from certain letters and resolutions in the public papers it appears probable a new element of discord is likely to be introduced in the shape of an attempted change in the rule of measurement itself, I have been directed to address a letter to the secretaries and dag officers of the principal yacht clubs in the United Kingdom, as well as to the owners of the best cluster, under the coming yachting season, to the effect "that no yacht shall be allowed to enter for any prize offered by it without producing a certificate of here can continue the point of the best of the principal yacht (lubs in the United Kingdom, as well as to the owners of one play of the producing a certificate of here can continue the point of th

Yacht citabs; such measurer to be authorized to charge the owner of each vessel measured by him a proper iee, mo proportion to her size, agreed on at his appointment."

This course, if adopted, would soon remove the cause of complaint and be acceptable to owners of racing crait themselves, as the expense would be a mere nothing, and the certificates once obtained would be evidence of a vessel's size all round the coast, and so save all trouble and annoyance; while in practice a vessel's certified size would quickly be generally known, and we should not see, as at present, vessels sailing as of different tourings on consecutive days.

I requise that you will bring this letter under the notice of your committee at the earliest convenient date, and inform me whether a resolution, such as proposed, is likely to be adopted; as if two or three of the principal clubs holding regatas join in the movement the certificate will soon be procured by all vessels, and so lead to the gries of the gries of the rate as we propose to read it, and of the certificate to be given by the measurers. Should a favorable answer be returned by your committee I shall be most happy to conduct the default of the gries of the plan, and an answer at your earliest convenience will much oblige, yours, &c.,

Hon. Secretary to the Royal Alfred Yacht Club. If Passons noto. Dublin.

P. S.—Whether "any tractional part of a ton is counted to the form and the article as it planess.

RELE OF MEASURERENT.

The length shall be taken on a straight line on deck, from the tote part of the stem to the after part of the stempost, from which, ceducing the breadth, the remainder shall be decemed the just length to find the tomage, and the breadth shall be large to the part of the yeart (no allowance being made for wales or double planes of any kind whatever, then multiplying the length by the breadth so taken, and the product be hall the broades part of the yeart (no allowance being made for wales or double planes of the part of the yeart (no allowance being mad

A Fine Contest Between the Boston and Atlantic Clubs-The Reds Win. From 800 to 1,000 people assembled on the Union Grounds yesterday afternoon to witness the second game of the championship series between the Boi ton "Reds" and the Brooklyn Atlantics. The da

THE NATIONAL GAME.

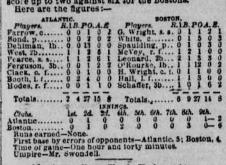
was warm and pleasant, but the high wind prevail-ing made it exceedingly difficult to accurately

ing made it exceedingly difficult to accurately judge high balls and to throw properly to the bases. The Atlantics played a new man at second base in the person of West, late of the Nassau Giub, of Brooklyn, and his magnificent piay fully justified Ferguson in his selection.

The game opened at half past three, with the Atlantics at the bat. The first three strikers were promptly retired in one-two-three order. The Bostons got lour men up to the bat, but sharp piay on the part of the Brooklyn boys prevented their scoring a run. In the second inning West led off for the Atlantics with a sharp fair-foul hit for two bases, and on Ferguson's base hit to left field went to third base and finally bome on a passed ball. Two base hits and a passed ball favo the "reds" a run in this inning too, so honors were still evenly balanced. Each side received a blank in the third inning, but in the fourth the "Reds" got in two runs off errors by Pearce and Farrow. Sharp fielding was shown all along from this inning till the eighth, when Ferguson started the lun by murfing a sharp grounder from O'Rourke's bat. This, together with an excusable error by Bond and another bad play by Ferguson, who threw the bat home when he should have passed it to first base, gave the victors three additional runs. In the last inning Pearce captured the first three Bostonians who toed the plate, he and Denliman retiring the side in short order. As in the second mining so in the ninth, two base hits and a passed bad gave the Atlantics a run, pringing their total score up to two against six for the Bostons.

Here are the figures:—

BOSTON. Players. R.1B.PO.A.S. Players. R.1B.PO.A.S.



Alert vs. New York University.

on Thursday, the 21st, the Alerts, of Seton Hall College, played the New York University nine on the college grounds. Qwing to the storm the game did not begin until half-past three. The game was well, and Lee, Conklin and Wiley played well in the field. On the Alert side Murphy, Lamarche and Shanley led at the bat, while McEntee, Mur-phy and Daizley distinguished themselves in the field. Below is the score:—

Totals...... 42 23 27 12 Totals..... 4 6 27 7 Baltimore and Harford.

BALTIMORE, May 22, 1874. The following is the score of the base ball match

played here to-day between the Baltimores and Hartfords:-Clubs. 1st. 2d. 3d. 4th. 5th. 6th. 7th. 8th. Baltimores. 0 6 0 0 0 1 2 0 Hartfords. 4 0 0 0 1 0 0 2

Base Ball Note. The Nameless of Brooklyn play the Rutgers College nine on the Prospect Park Parade Ground this afternoon.

### LITERARY CHIT-CHAT.

MRS. COLLINS, youngest daughter of Charles Dickens and widow of Charles A. Coilins, is about to be married to Mr. Perugini.

A TRANSLATION of Leopold Von Rauhe's "Eng-University of Oxford, is now in the press.

SOME UNPUBLISHED LETTERS by Goethe on nataral history, entitled "Correspondence on Natural istory," have been brought out by a professor of

are nearly ready. The more elaborate memoir by Mr. Sumner's literary executors is announced by Lee & Shepard, but remains to be written.

MR. CHARLES READE is engaged in the composi-

occupied the attention of Mr. Plimsoli-the sending forth of overladen and unseaworthy vessels.

THE REV. H. R. WAITE, who is now pastor of an American chapel in Rome, is re-editing his "Carmina Collegensia," decidedly the best collection of college songs we have yet had.

J. B. Lippincorr & Co., of Philadelphia, will pubsh "The Story of My Life as a Student and Profes-

sor," by Heinrich Steffens, translated from the German by William L. Gage. A NEW MONETARY WORK, intended to show the importance of American municipal bonds as in-

vestments, is in press in London. THE REV. DAVID Hood is about to publish a "Life of Allan Cunningham."

A WORK ON THE "Relation of Patent Laws to Modern Industrial, Social and Intellectual Progress" is promised by Professor J. A. Whitney. He introduces it by an essay on the history of inventions from the earliest times to the adoption of

THE LATE CHAPTES SCHOOL Left among his outo graph treasures the original manuscript of Burns' Scots Waa Hae wi' Wallace Bled." But a correspondent of the London Athenaum writes to

I should like to know how many original manuscripts of "Scots Wha Hae" are in existence. I have seen several.

MR. S. BARING GOULD has in preparation a work on the Apochryphal Gospels and the fragments of other than the Canonical Gospels which are to be

unger the title of "Lost and Hidden Gospels." MESSES. CHARPENTIER are about to publish a work, of which an English translation will appear simultaneously in London, from the pen of M.

Contemporary Literature in England." THE UNPRINTED PART of "Pepys' Diary" is being deciphered anew, and contains several very interesting pussages relating to the theatres of the contained in the new edition of "Pepys' Diary."

now contemplated. A New Edition of Dr. Francis Lieber's greatest work, his "Political Ethics," revised and edited by Dr. T. D. Woolsey, is in the press of J. B. Lippin cott & Co.

# COURT LIFE IN GERMANY.

A letter from Stuttgardt, of the 4th of May, supable news from the Wurtemberg Court :-

A concert was given at the palace on Saturday evening. The Grand Duchess Constantina, with her two sons, was seated near the King. After the music, which was extremely fine, the company walked through the state rooms and took tea. Yesterday evening the royal lamily and some of the guests at the palace were present at the performance of "Don Juan."

The gain night at the Opera in honor of the Emperor Alexander is fixed for Thursday, when his favorite work, Wagner's "Lohengrin," will be given.

invorite work, Wagner's "Lohengrin," will be given.

The Grand Duchess Vera, the young betrothed, is the niece of the Queen, and has been brought up from the age of tweive at the Court of Wurtemberg. She is said to possess sterling qualities, and to be very accomplished; she is loved as a princess, because she is good, and as a woman, because she possesses that sympathetic beauty which at once attracts. If she had been a shepherdess a king would have married her; of course, I mean in those Arcadian times when such alliances were common. At the Court, where the produce of the Verve Cliquot is by no means distiked, the young Princess is described as "blonde as champagne." The bridegroom, Prince Eugéne, is a cousin of the King, and has passed through life without being much talked about.

SING SING PRISON.

An Investigation by the Inspectors Imperatively Demanded.

WARDEN HUBBELL ON CONVICT LABOR.

The Corruptions of the Contract System.

In the past few days that I have sojourned at this quiet village I have learned much that was new to me regarding prison management. That there was very much to be learned I was not left to doubt for a moment, but how the facts were to be ascertained from the great army of unwilling the problem which struck me as difficult to solve. To be told that the prison grounds are not even enclosed by a lence, and that the salekeeping of the convicts depends as much upon the inclination of the prisoner as the vigilance of the guards, may in some small measure serve to allay the surprise at the frequent escapes. I remember to have read in one of the numerous volumes of reports, which I have looked through in the past few days, that "the men in this prison could not be held for a day did they but realize their advantage and had they a leader who would risk life for liberty." This, from no less a person than an inspector, expiains the whole sub-ject of the prison's insecurity. The Warden and guards, doubtless, do all that can be expected of any men striving to secure the safety of convicts under such disadvantages. A boy who sailed out on a "home run" a few weeks since was shot and recaptured, but the guard admits that the boy was such a distance off that he was surprised when he THE DAY OF JUDGMENT COMING.

well as most state prisons, both the public and inspectors will hasten to pronounce it but a web of chicanery and imposition upon the interests of the When it is capable of the readlest f that the physician, just resigned, been overbearing, inattentive and in some few instances cruel, another cause will be recognized for growing dissatisfac-When it has become a matter of common report throughout the prison and the village that the chaplain is the recipient of fees from the convicts for the smallest favors, the Inspectors act wisely in accepting this official's resignation, to take effect next month. When, also, it is asserted by men whose oath will stand in law that certain keepers have, to their certain knowledge, exacted perquisites from convicts, in extent from a paper of tobacco to a percentage of a prisoner's earnings, it is high time for Warden Hubbell to devise some means to discover and break up this wholesale avatem of corruption, so rulnous to prison discipline. When it is known, also, that the contractors under the old regime are the most blatant in denunciation of the new, there will be a better understanding regarding the indiscriminate abuse beaped upon the present Warden, who began his work by cutting down all extras and doing away with many scheming contractors.

When it is known in what manner the contract

LOOKING AROUND A LITTLE.
The prison is reached, after a few minutes' walk from the hotel or depot over a rugged road. Passing the guardhouses in order as they are reached, I visited the Warden's office, and, by his orders, was subsequently conducted over the prison. On my way through the prison grounds I had noticed the large gaugs of men in the quarries, and had observed among other things a machuse for grinding marble dust. To the keeper who conducted me over the institution I put many linquiries regarding the history of the stone quarries and the rise of the marble dust business. I learned nothing of importance from him. He was either ignorant of the history of the stone-cracker or, if informed, considered it to his best interest to maintain a stupid silence. It is certain that regarding the inner history of the Westchester Marble and Lime Company, of which one Alfred Walker was president, as well as the "board of directors." this keeper, in common with the majority of the deluded taxpayers, was ignorant. I had heard enough, however, to awaken my desire to know more. my way through the prison grounds I had noticed

the Cracovian University.

Dr. Ingleby has just sent to press his "Preface to Part L of the Shakespeare Allusion Book," that he is editing for the New Shakespeare Society.

No Prwer Than five different lives of the late Charles Summer are in course of publication.

That by Charles Edwards Lester is already out.

That by Charles Edwards Lester is already out.

They Files Nason's and one by G. and J. D. Chappin.

was worked. He was empoyed in the coloner speak as the "Walker régime." Then I visited, in another part of the village, at a time when he was off duty in the prison, one -McNeil, as guard. I found him a blunt genial sort of man, who believed in one-committed, and extend to man, who believed in one-committed, and extend to man, who be never the one-committed and color districts and extend to be prepared for any sudent revention of anairs. I next visited James Fulton, who was superintendent of the limekin under ex-President Walker's management as State Agent.

I next drove to the little village of Sparta to interview a superintendent of the cooper shop named verticans, but learning, on laquir solution distrates and had been discharged under the imputation that he had assisted in the e-cape of a "twenty years' convict." I did not hunt him up. I encountered on the road another keeper in the institution, but the information outside from him was but a reiteration of what was already in my possession. I then returned to slag Sing, and, among others, saw a doctor of the village, who is now visiting the prison to ampound the provident of the institution, who now publishes a newspaper in the village. Finally, taking the cars, I proceeded down the river to Hastings to find a sub-contractor under the late State Agent Walker. There is no end to facts and accuments within reach regarding the history of the rise and oney d'atto the "west-chester Marie and Lime company." Attend, then, to this increasing the man and the company. The State Prison was removed from New York city to Month Pleasant about 1823, and the extensive marbie quarries and content the accument of the proper of skinds to suppress the first of a new paper in the village. Finally, taking were receted with it. Airer a time, however, the quarries cased to pay, the stone became of little value, for himping the history of the rise and one for the superior of the proper of the proper

possession of the same property which he had disposed of to the State. The stone cracker was moved to the orth end of the yard and was there used for grinding marble dust. Within a short time a Mr. Jayne has purchased this contract from Walker, and, as no avers, has received from the latter a clear bill of sale for this very engine, mill and other tools, once the property of the State. The matter is so complicated that Mr. Jayne proposes to resist the payment of a part of his contract with Walker until the subject shall have been thoroughly examined. This question is making quite a commotion in Sing Sing, and it is asserted that Mr. Jayne has fully awakened to a realization of the fact that he has been badly victimized. Several other parties, among whom may be mentioned the Asphaltum Stone Company, at No. 257 Broadway, assert that they have been sold properly by Albert Walker, which they fear will prove not to have been his. Whether the result of design or of a blunder, the matter must come up for early investigation by the Board of Inspectors. There seems to be little secrecy among the officials regarding their knowledge of these facts, and every one of them could doubtless tell a good story if put on oath. Warden Hubbell piedred himself to hunt up some missing tackle and tools which disappeared, and will soon move energetically in the matter.

I have visited the Warden at his home on several

appeared, and will soon move energetically in the matter.

Warden Hurbell A reformer.

I have visited the Warden at his home on several occasions, and have always found him coliging and willing to afford me every possible means of information. When I reserved to the interest likely to awaken under an investigation by the inspectors of this last contract sale to Mr. Jayne he spoke very earnestly regarding it, and said he should do everything in his power to have the should do everything in his power to have the matter sited to the bottom, "for," said he, "it is one of those cases which, although entirely beyond the control of the Warden, bring down so much contumely upon him."

The quarries a constant expense.

"You once examined this stone quarry question thoroughly, did you not?" I asked.

"I was appointed on a commission with Professor Dwight and ex-Comptroller Alien to examine the means by which that ismous sale was brought about, and I opposed the payment of that \$125,000 as firply as I could. It was an outrageous scheme. "Alker was the Company; he was the board of directors. Mr. Sands, on the soon bought him out."

"Did not Walker have great trouble getting his

him out."
"Did not Walker have great trouble getting his money, even after it was appropriated?" I in-

money, even after it was appropriated?" I inquired.
"I believe he did," said Mr. Hubbell. "I told Comptroller Allen that Walker could not get the money if he (Allen) would protest. Mr. Allen said he was convinced that it was a stock jobbing scheme and said he would not pay the money until compelled. I thought no more of it until about three years later I learned that the money had been turned over to Walker. I have every confidence in Comptroller Allen's honor, and as a consequence the payment of that money has always been a mystery to me."

"This man Walker is now holding some office in this county, is he not?" Inquired.
"Yes, Excise Commissioner, I believe," replied Mr. Hubbell.

THE LATE PHYSICIAN.

Mr. Hubbell.

"Was there any reason assumed by the Inspectors for the removal of Dr. Pryne and George H. Kaye, the chaplain; specific charges I mean?" I asked.

Kaye, the chapiain; specific charges I meau?" I asked.

"The physician was removed on account of general dissatisfaction, and it was thought best that the chapian should go with him," replied the Warden. "The Doctor has been too long under the old-time régime, and cannot treat a man in convict's dress as if he were a human being. He cannot prescribe for a convict without venting his spicen upon him, and, by every act in his power, showing to the man that there is to be very little sympathy wasted on him. This was regarded as just the thing under the old system. I do not believe in any mandlin sympathy tor a convict just because he is deprived of his liberty, but I do believe that as a pure matter of pointy, saide from the good moral effect which it has upon some few, the mild and reasonable system of dealing with convicts is

the mid and reasonable system of dealing with convicts is

THE SAFEST AND REST.

To be sure there are to be found many among this crowd of prisoners who could only be held in perfect subjection by the Stadow of the cat-and-nine-tails, and with such there is constant trouble; out this does not apply to even a considerable minority of the convicts now here. If could have a 'Habitual Criminals act' passed, declaring that the third conviction for a grave offence should entail punchment by a life sentence. With such men there is no use wasting time or money. The State must pay for them, and it is better to support them all the time than to have the community snocked by their acts or the county treasuries 'bied' to 'send them up.' But, to go back to the Doctor. He grew up under the old ideas that as it was necessary to treat some convicts as if they were wild beasts, it was proper to treat all in the same manner. This is the sort of logic which would prove that, as some men are murderers, so all men must be. Dr. Prype thus acquired a morse disposition, which mide him unfit for practice in the prison. He could not discriminate between a boy who was serving for larceny and a man who was here for the lourth time for a murderoux assault."

"Was it true that he declined to give any attention to the young fellow who was shot here a short time ago?" I asked.

"That report was not strictly true, for the Doctor did sit up much of the night with the wounded iad," replied the Warden.

"Was the Doctor not guilty of many unprefessional and unwarrantable acts during his stay here?"

"He certainly was guilty of several acts which I head of the count and the count of surface and the province of the party of contains the collection of contains the collection of contains the contains and unwarrantable acts during his stay here?"

here?"

"He certainly was guilty of several acts which I should not regard as dignified or gentlemanly. One or two instances may suffice to show you what I mean. A man had applied to the Doctor several times for some medicine to relieve a trining affection of the lungs or throat. The Doctor did not regard the complaint serious enough to prescribe, and dismissed the convict without giving him any attention or medicine. Ettaer because the complaint preyed on the leilow's mind or because he wanted to

giving him any attention or medicine. Either been ase the complaint preyed on the fellow's mind or because he wanted to annoy the physician. the convict repeated his visits to the Doctor until they became exceedingly annoying. The Doctor said that if the man came again "he would fix him." Sure enough when he did come, a day or two later, the Doctor rubbed his entire chest and shoulders will a croton oil. The result was that the skin came off the man's body and he was terribly formented for some time after. This was done for revenge. The Doctor served another convict in much the same way. He was a German Jew and the Doctor was down on him' on that and some other accounts."

THE CORRUPTION AMONG THE EXERFES.
"Is there no way of detecting keepers who are in the habit of fiching fees from the convicts P!"
"I have tried every means, some successfully, some with after lature," replied the Warden.
"I am fold by a reliable man named A. B. Murray, lately a skilled empievé in one of the shops, that he has seen and heard a keeper who is now in your employ, promise to have a convict changed from one part of the vard to the other, charging as a consisteration for his services four papers of chewing lobacco. The convict was placed at the kind of work winch at the Pisher's, names the man. You know, of course, better than I, whether to send for him or not. From what sources do you have been some lew men here as convicts whom I met at Dr. Fisher's, names the man. You know, of course, better than I, whether to send for him or not. From what sources do you have been some lew men here as convicts whom I could believe, but they can all be counted on my figures. Suce testimony as this you speak of, however, is worthy of credence. Mr. Murray was in charge of the cabinet shop for the courtactors, and was a good workman. I believe I suall bring this to the notice of the inspectors."

After much additional conversation, which I cannot include in this letter, I said "Goodby" to the Warden and returned to the village.

### MORE PENITENTIARY EXPLANATIONS.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD!-

Permit me to call your attention to the reply of Warden Liscomb to a resolution passed by the Board of Commissioners of Charities and Correc-Warden Liscomb's private residence on Black-well's Island. The reply states the purposes intended for said boat—namely, to be used after hours in the evening for the purpose of attending to private business in the city, and also to convey his lamily to church of the city, and also to convey his lamily to church of telutra and the conveyance of relatives or friends to and from the island after prison nours. If such we the case (which I doubt very much), I do not see why he goes to the expense of the material for said boat, as the institution has now in use four small guard or picket boats, which are put up at the close of institution hours and are at his disposal, or his could come and return by the island Hospital boat most any time during the hight, say between the nours of seven P. M. and three A. M. There is something wrong. His reply was too long coming, Again, I would call your attention to the several articles that have appeared in the columns of your valuable journal within the past thirty days of the workings of the several institutions, in which you gave a very graphic and beriest account of the expenditure of the several departments under the charge of said foard, and also of the interview of one of your reporters with the President of such a body to admit in such verifying words of the gross mismaningement and corruption of the institutions under his chaige, in my opinion, requires "immediate investigation or immediate resignation." And jurther, I would call your attention to the recommitted investigation or immediate resignation." And jurther, I would call your attention to the recommendation of several or genteen keepers at the Pententiary to \$1 is per day.

"Immediate investigation or immediate resignation." And jurther, I would call your attention of he economical resolution offered by Commissioner Meyer Stern and passed by that Board relative to the reduction of salaries of eighteen keepers at the Pententiary to \$1 is per day.

"Immediate investigation of immediate resignation." And jurther, I w

There are balls to be driven by mailets, as in croquet; but, in place of hoops, one has to deal